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### A Sprig of Nobility in a Scrape. In our telegraphic dispatches the other

day appeared an item taken from the Paris Patrie with reference to an apology demanded by the Government of the United States from that of England, for an insult offered to our flag at Honolulu in the Sandwich Islands. A correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin gives the following ver-

Francisco Bulletin gives the following version of the affair:

Her Britannic Majesty's gerew Clio arrived at Honolulu, April 15, from Valparaiso. She comes on special business, viz: to convey Queen Lunna and suite to Panana, on the way for England; on a visit to her sister sovereign Queen Victoria. Since the arrival of the ship numerous liule midnight depredations have been committed, such as removing sign-boards, barbers' poles, &c., which, no doubt, were looked upon by the depredators in the light of innocent amusements, but which were very smoothing to those on whom they were indicted. This was all very well as long as pranks were played ou private citizens; but one night the gay jokers went a step too far. Among the midshipmen of the Cio is a young fellow named Lord Charles Beresford, said to be a nephew of the Marquis of ford, said to be a nephew of the Marquis of Waterford, who, it will be remembered, was notorious when in New York some years ago, for prowling around in the night, nashing windows, wringing off door-

It appears that "Lawd Chawles" has a penchant for the same style of amnseurent, and being a "scion of noble stock," he thinks he has a right to take down any body else's sign he pleases. On the night in question his ludship, with two of his chuins, took the spread eagle from the gateway of the United States Legation, sewed it up it. was found stowed away in the birth of Master Beresford. The American residents were indignant, of course, and so was the Minister. Several documents were ex-changed between the latter and Capt. Turnonr, of the Clio, and finally the latter gentleman, (who, by the way, is a gentle-man, as his action in this matter has provman, as his action in this matter has proved, left the punishment of the offender to be named by Mr. McBride himself, who decided that if Charley was made to replace the eagle in open day, and apologize for its removal, he would let the matter drop. This was agreed to, and at ten o'clock the next day the "scion" appeared on the ground, accompanied by his accomplices and the ship's carpenter, the latter of whom was proceeding to mount the bird in his was proceeding to monut the bird in his place, when the Minister stopped him. That wouldn't do. It must be replaced by That wouldn't do. It must be replaced by him who had removed it. So his noble "nibs," hammer in hand, was obliged to monnt the ladder and do the job himself. He then acquitted himself of his apology, thanking Mack for his extreme leniency, etc., and was ordered by his captain to go and apologize to his own Commissioner, and then "go aboard."

The Condition of Texas. The stories told about the "terribly" un settled condition of Texas are in a great measure exaggerated. The wholesale rob-beries that have lately been going on were made, not by Texan troops alone, but principally by soldier from the rebel army from other States. The trnth of the matter is, says a Brownsville correspondent, that the rebel soldiers here was worse than bad-ly treated. While he was doing duty in rough and fair weather, and always on bad fare, his superior officers were making thousands by speculating in cotton, and when the time came for the soldiers to be paid his superior officer ac ounted for all nev received, and the soldier was left in the lurch. Hence, the privates, rendered desperate by want, pillaged indiscriminatedesperate by want, pillaged indiscriminately, and committed acts of barbarism and robbery which, had they been properly treated even by those who deluded them, would have been avoided. The soldiers, as a majority, are settling down. The wild, bad, vicious spirits will in a short time be overcome, and then a degree of peace and quietness will reign in Texas—provided we do not have war with Mexico—perhaps never known to it since the time when the

never known to it since the time when the territory was admitted as a State.

The idea that Texas is wealthy and prosperous is erroneous. What wealth there is the State is concentrated in the hands While the war has been progressing vastly more than the majority have been losing almost their all, while a few-and comparatively very few only—have been growing enormously rich. The State is not now noted for plentifulness in corn, cattle and horses. The cattle have most all been killed, and the horses cangbt and sold, and the core has well nigh given out because of a lack of labor to cultivate the soil. Those who had labor used it to raise cotton, becanse this was easily sold, found a ready market in Mexico and brought specie pay-

of that State. By this vote, Missouri has utterly extinguished slavery within her borders, and placed the ban of disfranchise-tion in the ensning elections, because if men borders, and placed the ban of distranchisement upon the reitizens who took part in the rebellion against the Union. Thus have the wretches who made war upon the peaceful settlers of Kansas, been recompensed for their crimes, and the blood shed around the prairie homes of that land of strife, has been nobly avenged.

# Delving Among Dead Meu's Bones-Money Found in Graves-Remains of

an Actress. At its last session the City Council passed an ordinance requiring the human remains in the old City Cemetery, on Arsenal street, to be removed to the Quarantine burying ground, and the land laid off in lots and ground, and the land laid off in lots and sold. For several days past workinen have been engaged in removing these bones, and transferring them to their new resting place. The cemetery is about seventeen acres in extent, and is well filled with graves. The removal of these remains is a laborious task, and will require several weeks and a considerable number of laborers. The cemetery has not been used for several years, and the graves are nearly all old, and but few coffins remain.

This grave-yard was extensively used in the spring and summer of 1849, when the cholera raged in the city, and 6,000 persons were stricken down by the pestilence. In those days the coffin makers grew rich, and the public administrator amassed a fortune. Corpses multiplied so rapidly that there was no time for making wills, shrouding the bedies or holding wakes over the ing the bodies, or holding wakes over the dead. A man would rise in the morning in perfect health, and before night his remains would be carted to the potter's field, without a mourner to drop a tear upon his coffin, or a friendly hand to mark the spot of his repose. Strangers who died were turnly deligit or the red coffins with their clothes. tumbled into rude coffins, with their clothes on, and hurriedly placed in the ground in

the old city cemetery.

We understand that in digging up some of these old graves the laborers have found money euough to make the work interesting; not such valuable treasures as were discovered in the graves at Chiriqui, but still enough to exite their cuindity. In one still enough to excite their cupidity. In one grave the sum of \$500 in French gold coin was dug up; it appeared to have been sewed up in the collar of the owner's coat, who doubtless had died of cholera, and had been buried without being undressed. In another grave \$150 was unearthed, and \$120 in another. Larger sums may be found, and the laborers are on the qui vive for the pre-

the laborers are on the quarter for the pre-cions metal. Greenbacks were unknown in those cholera times, and gold and silver were more plentiful than at present. Among the graves dug up was that of Mrs. Shea, an Irish actress, who was killed ten years ago on the stage of the St. Louis The-ater, by the falling of a weight from one of the hears supporting the scenery. The the beams supporting the scenery. The play was "Jack Sheppard;" Ben DeBar was playing Blueskin and Mrs. Shea was acting the part of Mrs. Sheppard. The weight fell npon her head, fracturing her sknil, and killing her instantly. She was buried in me'n'llic collin with a class face, and was a me'allic coffin with a glass face, and was interred in her stage costume, with her bracelets, breastpin, &c., ou her person. On opening the grave, the remains of Mrs. Shea were found in a good state of preservation. The workmen examined her bracelets through the glass, but did not open the coffin, although it was reported among them that the jewelry was worth over \$5,000. The that the jewelry was worth over \$5,000. The fact is, however, that it is only stage jewelry, and not worth over \$10. Mrs. Shea's relatives are all in Enrope, and her remains have never been sent for, and probably never will.—[St. Louis Dem.

#### Crisis in Canada Affairs.

The question of the annexation of Canada to the United States still agitates the Canadian mind. The provincial debt of Canada has increased since 1860 about fifeen millions of dollars, or at the rate of three millions of dollars per year, until the Canadians groan under a public debt of about eighty-five millions of dollars. To Canada this is a critical moment. Everybody looks forward to a crisis in the govent the moment that the result of the delegates' visit is officially made known Should the government be defeated (and they must be should the confederate scheme clase's sign he pleases. On the night in the unit wood factories, took the spread eagle from the gateway of the United States Legation, sewed it up in a bag and took it on board the ship, doubtless intending to take it home as a bloody trophy. But this time they were not to get off with impunity. They were pointed out off with impunity. They were pointed out off with impunity. They were pointed out off with impunity come of the native boatnbandonment of the scheme and the substitution of separation and independence therefore. The proposed termination of the reciprocity treaty has struck terror into the people, and all seemed impressed with the urgency of some legislation that will more closely ally Canada with the neigh boring republic. This is nothing more or less than a peaceful withdrawal from Great Britain and annexation to the United States. All things considered, I am forced to the conclusion that this year will witness one of the greatest revolutions in the poli-ties of this province that it has ever known; and I firmly believe that two of the questions at the next poll will be "separation and independence" and "annexation." The annexation breeze that swept over Canada in 1849 was but a puff of air compared with with what this year will develop should the confederation scheme fall to the ground.

# The Wealth and Condition of Matamoras.

says:

The state of things, in a commercial point of view, beggars description. Goods are literally given way. Millions of dollars must be lost and hundreds of speculators rained before business is finally wound up. The warehouses here, and at the mouth of the view of the riverse of tentiles are not to the specific state. the river, actually groan with the weight of goods of all descriptions. There is lumer enough in the country to last for the next twenty years, and it can be bought cheaper here than in the forests of Maine. Property for which fifty thousand dollars was refused six months ago can now be bought for half as many hundreds. People are leaving the country in hundreds every eft to itself, Matamoras, like Nassau and Bermuda, will sink again into insignificance. But the question just now agitating the minds of the people here is, will it be allowed to sink into insignificance? The French and their friends, the to a man, hope not. Compelled to bow be-neath the French yoke, they still hope to see the day when the last French soldier shall be driven from the land. Cortinas and Negrete still hold the entire country above this city, and would, without doubly, now hold this place but they have been prenow hold this place, but they have been prevented attacking it by the fact that it was well understood, that in case they had done so, Gen. Slaughter, with his entire com-mand, was to have assisted Gen. Mejia in defending the city; but now that the Union forces hold Brownsville, Negrete and Corti-nas may be expected to advance on the city in a short time. The French and their aderents are much exercised at the reports eceived here of the great Mexican et ion scheme at present being agitated in the

United States. Of one thing rest assured, the emigrants will be gladly welcomed by the liberal party, which party 1 really believe (and my opportunities for observation have been extensive,) comprises the great mass of the Mexican people. Virginia. The Richmond Republic has a "realizing ense" that if Virginia would get rid of martial law she must choose reasonable and loyal men to office. It says: "The naked Missouri.

Governor Fletcher has issued his proclamation declaring that the new constitution of Missouri has been adopted by the popular vote, and from the fourth of July, 1865, it becomes the supreme law of the State. The precise majority in its favor was 1,862, and for this majority its friends are indebted to the soldier vote. The home vote was against the constitution by about 1,000 majority, but the radical, liberty-loving soldiers of Maryland the free constitution of that State. By this vote, Missouri has attack of the soldiers of Maryland the free constitution of that State. By this vote, Missouri has attack of the soldier of the soldiers of maryland the free constitution of that State. By this vote, Missouri has attack of the soldiers of maryland the free constitution of that State. By this vote, Missouri has attack of the soldier of the soldier of the soldiers of maryland the free constitution of that State. By this vote, Missouri has attack of the soldier o

#### Reminiscence of Mr. Lincolu. Mr. Carpenter contributes to this week's Independent another chapter of his remi-

niscences of Mr. Lincoln, from which we take the following: SHAKSPEARE.

Something was said about the play of "Hamlet." Mr. Lincoln waked up with the mention of the theme, and soon after said mention of the theme, and soon after said—
and I have often thought of his words with
a sad interest since his own assassination—
"There is one passage of the play of 'Hamlet' which is very apt to be slurred over by
the actor, or omitted altogether, which
seems to me the choicest part of the play. It
is," he went on to say, "the soliloguy of the
king after the mirder. It always struck me
as one of the fluest touches of nature in the
world."

\* \* \* Remaining in thought for a few mo-

ments, he continued: "The opening of the play of King Richard the Third seems to me often entirely mis-apprehended. It is quite common for an actor to come upon the stage, and, in a sophomorical style, to begin with a flourish:

"Now is the winter of our discontent.
Made glorious by this summer and of York,
And all the clouds that lowered upon our house.
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried!"

"Now," said he, "this is all wrong. Richard, you remember, had been, and was then, plotting the destruction of his broth-ers to make room for himself. Outwardly, the most loyal to the newly crowned king, secretly he could scarcely contain his impatience at the obstacles still in the way of his own elevation. He appears upon the stage, just after the crowning of Edward, burning with repressed hate and jealousy. The prologne is the utterance of the most intense bitterness and satire."

Then, unconsciously assuming the character Mr. Lippola also repeated from memthe most loyal to the newly crowned king.

acter, Mr. Lincoln also repeated, from mem ory, Richard's soliloquy, rendering it with a degree of force and power that made in seem like a new creation to me. Though familiar with the passage from boyhood, lean truly say that never till that momen can truly say that never the that moment had I fully appreciated its spirit. I could not refrain from laying down my palette and brushes, and applauding the President heartily, upon his conclusion, saying, at the same time, half in earnest, that "I was not sure but that he had made a mistake in the choice of a profession," considerably, as may be imagined, to his amusement!

#### A Fight on a Railroad Train. The Memphis Bulletin of the 26th gives he following account of a bloody affray which took place recently on a Sonthern

railroad:-A terrible affair occurred on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad on Saturday, by which both participants were mortally

depot. One of the men was stationed at the door of the ladies' car of the regular train going ont on Saturday morning.

Just before the train started, Corporal Francis Long, Company L, Eleventh New York Cavalry, stepped ou the platform, and was about to enter the car, when he was stopped by the guard. Some words ensued. Long remained in the vicinity of the guard, and the quarrel was kept up at intervals until the train reached Forrest Hill Station, when, just as the train was Hill Station, when, just as the train was starting, the guard fired at Long, the ball passing through his body in the neighborhood of the stomach. Long immediately returned the fire of the guard with a revolver, the ball passing through the guard's breast.

The ball from the gun of the guard, after going through Corporal Long's body, passed through the doorway of the car next in front, and struck Colonel Thomas Harris, a paroled rebel prisoner, in the breast, glanced upward, passed through his left arm, and shattered the bone. The arm was taken off near the shoulder by a surgeon. The ball from the revolver of Long, after passing through the body of the guard, struck and severely wounded the brakesman, a colorthat the wounds of the guard and Corporal Long would prove fatal. The Corporal was under the influence of liquor at the time.

# President Lincoln's Resting Place.

The tomb in which the President's remains, together with those of his little son, are placed, is kept carpeted with fresh flow-ers, and about and upon the coffin as they ie in view are garlands and clusters ouds and blossoms, ever freshand fragrant so that the very breath of the sepulchre is rendered redolent and pure. Looking into the tomb the visitor can discern nothing offensive—no token of the "damp vault's dayless gloom"—deem himself gazing into some floral cave whose tenants are the

graces and summer nymphs.

The taste which is thus displayed in ren dering the vault attractive is most commendable, and will brighten the recollec-tion of every pilgrim who has here gazed npon the dead. Mr. Willis, in addition to this, has also opened a book upon which every visitor can register his name and append such remarks as the scenes may sug-gest to his mind. Since the 14th of May last ome two thousand names of visitors have overy State in the Union, and also the Canadas. One hack upon every day during the week and two upon the Sabbath are kept running between the city and the cemtery for the accommodation of visitors and all this has been done since the remains of our late President were placed at rest in this pleasant burial place, since Oak Ridge has held the dust of this great man. And in making this notice we would conclude by adding that this is not only to be the rest ing place of the President, but there is to b erected a pile to his memory which shall

stand through all ages to come.

The rising ground immediately in the rear of the tomb has been selected as the site of the Pfesident's monument. Three acres npon this beautiful spot was selected by the Monument Association on Saturday last, and here it has been decided to build the shaft. The beauty and appropriateness of this site are such as would recommend it to the minds of all, and we are pleased to know so agreeable a selection has been made.—[Springfield (Ill.) Journal.

# A Remarkable Tree.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Methodist furnishes the following interest-ing account of a species of a tree brought within a few years from Australia to Al-

giers:
The Moniteur, in giving an account of The Moniteur, in giving an account of the Emperor's recent visit to the Jardin d'Acclimation at Algiers, stated that It's Majesty was much struck with the rapid growth of the Eucalyptus Reslnifera, or Australian gum tree, which has attained a helght of 30 feet and a diameter of six inches in two years. This remarkable tree, in its native soil—Australia—somethues reaches the height of 340 feet, and has been found more than nineteen feet in diameter ound more than nineteen feet in diameter at about a yard from the ground. It often yields planks 200 feet long, without a single defect. The wood, notwithstanding its rapid growth, is hard, and heavier than oak. It also presents 'beautiful colors, and is consequently well adapted for cabinet work. An astringent gum, known in com-merce as kino, is obtained by making in-cisions in its bark. The eucalyptus is an evergreen; its leaves have nearly the same shape as the laurel. The development of its lateral branches are no less wonderful than its stems. They are small until the trunk attains the height of about 100 feet, when they tains the height of about 100 feet, when they shoot out almost horizontally, sometimes to the length of 90 feet, giving the tree the appearance of an enormous umbrella. The seed, strange to say, is very small, and not unlike that of the tobacco plant. The flowers are white, of a most agreeable smell, and much liked by bees, which extract from them a most delicious honey. It is also remarked in Australia, that the agne is almost unknown in districts where this tree most unknown in districts where this tree is abundant.

John Mitchel took out his naturalization papers in Washington in 1860.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Henry Winter Davis delivered the 4th of July oration at Chicago, and it is said took ground in favor of negro suffrage. A fond mother in Ohio died with sudder joy, the other day, at the return from the army of her only son, whom she had not seen for over three years.

The boot and shoe manufactories of Massachutts are all in operation, and the workmen receiving fair wages, averaging from \$2 50 to \$3 50 a day. The French government have corrected

the error of suppressing the popular sub-scription to the Lincoln medal, and dis-claims it as the act of over-zealous officials. Col. G. M. Totten has returned to New York, having been unsuccessful in the ne-gotiation of the new Pacific Railroad con-

The deposits in the Freedmen's Savings Bank at Hilton Head, since last October, have been over \$110,000. A portion of the depositors were white soldiers.

A call signed by a large number of names, is out for a meeting in Richmond, to take measures for rebuilding the burnt districts of that city, and for the re-establishment of trade, commerce and manufactures.

A dog in Danbury, Connecticut, was struck by lightning, a few days since, and one-half of him paralyzed for two or three days; but on the whole he was too much for the third.

A man recently broke off a marriage en gagement because the lady did not possess good conversational powers. A wicked edi-tor, commenting upon the fact, says: "He should have married her, and then refused her a new bonnet, to have developed her powers of talk."

The new gunbeat Eilah was successfully launched at St. Louis on Saturday evening. She is the largest vessel ever launched ou the Mississippi, and measures 1,800 tons. The Shiloh, another vessel of the same class, and about as long, will be launched in a day or two. in a day or two.

The history of the war has yet to be read in the South. Several intelligent Southern nien are now at Washingtou who never saw a Northern paper for two years, and never heard such items of news as the at-tempts to burn the hotels in New York, until after their arrival at Fortress Monroe A new railway, the "Alexander," is nbout to be constructed in Russia, which will bring the fertile corn districts, on the

borders of the Black Sea, into communica-tion with all parts of Enrope. By this line Berlin will be brought within 48 hours of Odessa, and an Englishman may travel from London to the Black Sea in fortyeight hones.

A gentlemau just returned from the Valley of Virginia, in the vicinity of Lexington and Staunton, says that the crops in that section are unsurpassed by previous years. The wheat crop is yery fine, but the other cereals are superabundant, and nev er were so acceptable as now. The wheat, oats, and rye are being rapidly harvested, and will soon be ready for the market.

The Manchester (N. H.) Mirror says that there never was so great a demand for fe male operatives skilled in the business o working in cotton mills as now. The Amoskeag and Stark Mills would start m double the present amount of work, if they had plenty of weavers and skilled help and all the other mills are short of the same

One of the Wisconsin boys, on the reception on Thursday night of the 5th regiment of that State said: "This is the first square meal I have had since I left home." On being asked what a square meal was, he re-plied: "Four cupsof coffee, all the ham I can eat, with bread, butter, pies, cakes, pickles, and cheese in proportion, with ladies smil-ing to inspire the appetite,"

# The Postal Mouey Order System.

The postal money order system, which went into operation on the lst day of November, 1864, when one hundred and fortyone post offices in the loyal States were made money-order offices, has been extended so as to include four hundred and twenty offices, in nearly all the States. By far the largest proportion of the new offices are, of course, in the North, where facilities for the transmission of money were most

needed.

The working of the system has so far given universal satisfaction. In the business of the New York offices, says the Evening Post, with other offices, no losses either the senders or receivers of orders have ccurred. In a few cases of error or care-essuess in the drawing or the use of orders it was necessary to cancel or duplicate the drafts; but the familiarity of the public with the system renders such cases very

rare.
The amounts of the drafts paid weekly in New York city is not far from \$9,000; the deposits for orders ou other places in the United States are about a third of that It will be remembered that orders may

be drawn for any sum from one to thirty dollars, on payment of ten to twenty cents; and larger sums are transmitted by using additional orders.

# President Lincoln on Receiving the L. D.

Last December the dignity of L. L. D. was conferred on President Lincoln by Princeton College. His letter acknowledging the compliment has just been published. It is as follows:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, December 27, IS64.—My Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the reception of your note of the 20th December conveying

your note of the 20th December, conveying the announcement that the Trustees of the College of New Jersey had conferred upon me the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

The assurance conveyed by this high compliment, that the course of the Govern-

ment which I represent has received the approval of a body of gentlemen of such character and intelligence, in this time of public trial, is very grateful to me.

Thoughtful men must feel that the fate of civilization upon this continent is involved

in the issue of our contest. Among the most gratifying proofs of this conviction is the hearty devotion everywhere exhibited by our schools and colleges to the National i am most thankful if my labors have

seemed to conduce to the preservation of these institututions, under which alone we can expect good government, and in Its train sound learning, and the progress of the liberal arts. I am, sir, very truly your obedient servant,

A. Lincoln. DR. JOHN MACLEAN.

THE FRENCH NAVY.—The Opinione Nationale states that the French Imperial Navy is at present composed of 491 vessels alloat, and 18 on the stocks, classed as follows: lows: Iron plated steam vessels—2 ships-of-the line afloat, I building. 'II frigates afloat, 3 on the stocks; 1 corvette on the stocks, none afloat; I coast guard on the stocks, none afloat; 12 floating batteries, and 4 on the stocks; II batteries capable of being taken to pleces, afloat, and none on the stocks. 7 screw steamers, not iron-plated—36 ships-of-the-line afloat, none building; 23 frigates afloat, and I on the stocks. frigates afloat, and 1 on the stocks: 11 con vettes afloat, and 3 on the stocks; 43 cutters afloat, and none on the stocks; 58 gun brigs afloat, and 1 on the stocks; 46 transports afloat, and 3 on the stocks; 40 transports afloat, and 3 on the stocks; 4 vessels afloat for special service. Paddle-wheeled steamers not iron-plated—16 frigates and 61 cutters afloat. Sailing vessels—1 ship-of-the-line, 19 frigates, 9 corvettes, 12 brigs, 66 float ing vessels for the conveyance of troops and stores, and 29 transports all afloat, with 1 transport on the stocks. These vessels car-

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### POLITICAL.

Will speak in Butler county, at London, on the 8th of July, and Morgantown on the

MASS MEETING AT MT. STERLING, KY .-Governor Bramlette will address the people at Mt. Sterling on the 15th inst., (Saturday. Let everybody turn out and hear the Governornor's speech.

FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION PICNICS.-The people of Franklin county are invited to meet at Bridgeport on Thursday, July 13th; at Bald Knob, Friday, July 14th; and at Forks of Elkhorn, Monday, July 17th Inst. Governor Bramlette, Hon. M. S. Rice, Hon. J. H. Prall and other distinguished speakers will be present. ers will be present.

# Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track.

Hon. J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit: METCALFE COUNTY.

Center Point, Monroe county, Tuesday, Tompkinsville, Monroe county, Wednes day, July 12th.

Jim Town, Monroe county, Thursday,
July 13th.

Scottville, Allen county, Friday, July 14th.
Allen Springs, Allen county, Saturday, July 15th Franklin, Simpson county, Monday, July 17th.
Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county,

Phot Rhob Charlet, Shaped Puesday, July 18th. Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July Middleton, Logan county, Thursday, Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July

Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday, Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, July 24th. Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday, July 25th.

Goshen, Warren county, Wednesday, Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday, July 29th.

Speaking to commence at I o'clock P. M. except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 clock A. M. The people are earnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully inwited to attend

### AUGUST ELECTION.

JAMES P. HARBESON is a candidate for the office ity Judge, vice Judge Johuson, resigned,

COL. W. E. WOODRUFF is a candidate for Judge of the City Cent al the cosuing August election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hou. George W.

ISAAC RADLEY, ESQ., is a candidate on the Union licket to represent the county of Hardin in the lowe house of the next Legislature. jy8-te MB. WM. BROWN is a candidate for the Legislatur Christian county on the Union ticket.

E. S. CRAIG be a candidate for Judge of the City Court of Lenisville at the August election to fill the unexpired term of Hon. George W. Johnson, resigned, j77-le GEO. W. JOHNSTON, having resigned the judgeship o the Ully Court, is a caudidate for Judge of the Circult Court, Seventh Jud ciai District.

WE are authorized to announce WM. SAMPSON as a andidate or Judge of the Cour: of Appeals in this (the DR. 1. R. BAILEY is the Union candidate represent ogan county in the next Legislature. WK are authorized to announce S. E. EHAVEN, o

dham, as a candidate for Judge of the Seventh Judicia District, composed of the counlies of Shelby, Jefferson, Bullitt, Spencer and Oldham. Election first Thursday in Augnst. FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are authorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN ON, of Butier connly, as a candidate for the State Seu-

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THE REVOLUTIONARY AMEND-MENT.

The editor of the Democrat proceeds to issue daily his arrant nonseuse about the initial subversion of our national constitution, the "beginning of the end" of our republican form of government, involved in the ratification of the amendment. The supremacy of the negro, and the ohliteration of State rights, if not State lines, are assumed to lurk in the measure. And to cap the climax of this impudent nousense the editor instructs the blind squad of faith- dou't appear to think it worth while to atful believers, who accept his misguidance, that they will avert the pending calamity by defeating the amendment. There would be some show of sense in the argument, provided the vote of Kentucky could defeat the final ratification of the amendment. It would be equally sophistical and false, to be sure, but would seem to have a purpose, still better when they have in addition, be sure, but would seem to have a purpose, and show the presence at least of a coherent and logical condition of intellect.

As matters stand the rank dishonesty of the argument is matched by the idiocy of it. | the execution of the conspirators deliberate The editor of the Democrat instructs his unurder, and proposes that an association benighted followers that the second clause be immediately formed, whose purp se of the amendment-conferring upon Con- shall be to bring the parties committing the gress the power to enforce the same by ap- murder-namely, the Military Commission propriate legislation-contains a whole the President, and other necessary officials Pandora's box of subversious, revolutions -to trial for that crime! The society is to and tumults dire; that its object is to clothe collect funds, and wait till "the storm of the negro with the frauchise and with pow- violence shall have passed away," and then er in all the States; and that the rejection of pitch iu. So entire a scoundrel as Ben. the amendment by Kentucky will save the Wood would make a very appropriate country from such disastrous results. It is President of such an association. Whilst next to impossible to answer such stuff they are about it, the association might as gravely, for it is at once such arrant quack- well indict the United States for murdering ery, and such unrivalled nonsense and ab- so many of our Southern fellow-citizeus surdily. The editor of the Democrat knows | without due form of law during the last very well that neither malice or disaster, four years. As death is the penalty for nor any hidden purpose lurks in that sec- murder, why wouldn't this be a good way ond clause. We have not the charity to to get Uucle Sam strung up, and so have credit him with one grain of sincerity in his done with him? There's a cheerful enterdiscussion of the point.

the subject. Would Kentucky gain any- umph. thing by refusing to ratify the amendment? Massachusetts lets uiggers vote who have She cannot defeat that measure. There never was any event not yet consummated in the natural or human world, whose consummation was more certain, and that at an early day. And the most perverse plgbeadedness, a brain clad in the thickest sheathing of "copper," cannot deny that the second clause of the amendment, is at least capable of a different and milder construction than the one put upon it by the

And we apprehend that after the amendment shall have been ratified by the requisite number of States, and have become a part of the organic ia w of the land, uobody utter perversion of language, that very constructi iu, than this same Democrat editor. He will then suddenly discover that there the Journal not to be so "touchy" next time is uo such meaning in the text.

That the authors of the amendment had no such intention or thought, that the men and S ates who voted for it were unanimous in the belief that the clause under discussion merely means just what, in substance, it says: that Congress shall have power to fix, by appropriate legislation, the status of freedom secured to the negro by the ameudment. That is to say, provided any party or any leaders of opiniou assume a contrary position to this, such will be the vehement assumption of the Democrat. And for the first tion" contemplated in this suspected clause is such as shall prevent negrophobists, like i the editor of the Democrat, from attempting to fulfill the prophecies, by continuing to wallop uiggers and "curse Canaan," in spite of the Constitution.

The temper of the anti-amendment party in this State, and of a painfully numerous class of ex-rebels in the revolted States, sufficiently viudicates the wisdom of this clause, and reveals the necessity that will probably occur for Congressional euactmen's to give effect to emancipation. But that this clause confers any power upou Congress to interfere with the franchise laws of States which have not been in revolt, is too ridiculous to be seriously denied, and is certainly a position which the warmest advocates of negro suffrage do not assume. There is a vastly more serviceable feature in the Constitution already for such advocates. It is that which imposes the duty upon the National Government of guaranteeing a republican form of government to every State. A vastly stronger and more defensible argument for the enforcement of universal suffrage throughout the Republic could be based on that (by asauming the simple postulate that a government which disfranchises a portion of its population on account of color is not republloan) than on the second section of this

The Democrat concedes, with a good imitation of a shudder, the fact that the friends of negro suffrage are shrewd men. If they are, they will not be likely to exchange a Sumter for a Moultrie, or rather, a tolerably formidable position for no position at all. And it is noticeable that the most extreme and earnest of these advocates do not attempt any stand on this untenable ground. We can conceive of only one condition in public affairs which could make this ground tenable. It is that which may possibly arise from the prevalence of rier may limit his liability."

THE DAILY PRESS just such contumacy as the Democrat exhibits. If the pro-slavery fanatica should prove so intractable and so numerous as to practically defeat Bostou, July 4th, 1865: the execution of national law emancipating slaves, and in any States should attempt to preserve the institution of slavery, in whatever form, by State laws at variance with the national will, then it might be very plausibly, and perhaps properly, argued that the only "appropriate legislation" to meet the case and enforce emancipation would be to confer the elective frauchise upon the freedmen by national authority.

Refusing to ratify the amendment in Kentucky will not help to prevent the development of such a state of affairs, but may readily promote it.

INDUSTRY OF THE BLACKS. The Democrat continues from time to ime to charge in a loose and general way, upon free negroes that they refuse to work. Reporters for all the various shades of political newspapers have been diligent since the surrender of the rebel armies in exploring the sections lately in revolt and reporting especially upon the condition of negroes and of labor. They are unanimous In testifying that just and manly treatment to he freedmen secures their active and faithfulservice. Every such statement as those the Democrat indulges in therefore, but reveals, if based on any fact at all, what a shabby set of rascals the pro-slavery confederates of the Democrat are. For if they were only moderately decent fellows, they would have nothing of the sort to complain of. Original genlus and worth in the negro is strikingly exhlbited in hls readiness to work faithfully and diligently for fair wages. Most of the examples of freedom aud "superiorty" with which he has been familiar in bondage, are loafers. tendency to be industrious spite of these examples, shows original gifts.

The Democrat would gain some useful information if it would enquire occasionally into the industrious habits of "free whites" in the South. The indolence and wagger of this class are so common and inveterate that the swarm of advisers and monitors tempt any reform on them, but keep all their seruions and scoldings for the poor African. A more general diffusion of advice, and a more impartial collection of industrial statistics, would indicate more sense, as well as more sincerity. The fact is these freedmen work well when they stimulating examples.

MURDER!

The New York News coolly pronounce prise now, full of stimulating relief for all But suppose he were both sincere and sore-headed rebels, all who are made sick correct in his presended apprehensions on at heart by the spectacle of national tri-

"Massachusetts iets niggers" vote ou the same terms that she does other people. She has no property qualifications for voters. And does not recognize differences of race in her franchise laws. Keutucky, in her present political attitude, and that which she has maiutained for the last four years, can't very gracefully sueer at Massachusetts.

The Journal suddeuly turns good-natured and funny over the anonymous letter queswill be more prompt to repudlate as an tiou. That is its way of apologizing for offeusive remarks about people. So we accept the apology admonishing the editor of about the social position of "our partner" as to preveut his seeing the point.

Rousseau.

Rousseau, of Kentucky, now candidate for congress from the Louisville District Congress from the Louisville Di never uttered a loyal sentiment or cast a loyal vote in that body, of which he was a member during the war. These thoughts time in several years he will have a solid basis of fact to build on. No candid persou can fail to see that the "appropriate legislation" contemplated in this suspected clause rings. It is plain, and outspoken, and manly, and no one need ask after reading it where Rousseau stands. The people of the Louisville District cannot honor the authe Louisville District cannot hour the author of that speech by electing him to Congress, nor can they disgrace hun by electing Mallory; but they can hour themselves by electing him, or disgrace themselves hy defeating him. But if Kentucky blood has not been wholly corrupted by treason; if the manhood of the Louisville District has not been utterly prostrated, Rousseau cannot be defeated.

And now let us say to Kentuckians that Rousseau was right in 1861, when he braved the public sentiment of the State by taking up his sword in defense of the Government. This no loyal Kentuckian will now deny. Thousands of the young men of the State would have been saved if his example had been followed. The credit of the State would also have stood higher, and the interests of the people generally would have would also have stood higher, and the interests of the people generally would have been promoted. Having fought bravely through the war, on his wisely chosen platform, he now returns to the politics of the State. He erects his platform and plants himself firmly upon it. He is right now, as he was then. What intelligent man will reject his advice, and follow the men who led the people astray during four years of bloody war? Answer this question in August, and let the answer, we beseech you. Kentuckians, be an overwhelming majority for the noble specimen of Kentucky marhood and unconditional loyalty—a man whose fame is national and brilliant, and iose fame is national and brilliant, and whose fame is national and prilliant, and whose record as a patriot and soldier is glorious. He can promote the interests of Kentucky in the National Congress. This would be his power, Mallery would crush those interests. This would be his power.

-[Cincinnati Gazette. HARVARD LAW SCHOOL. -The first and second prizes for 1865 to the Senior class of the Harvard Law School were taken as fol-

ows: First prize—Godfrey S. Thaler, of Still-

water, Minnesota.
Second prize-James T. Kilbreth, of Cin-We believe this is the first time these prizes were ever taken by Western students. The New England students have heretofore taken honors. The test essay this year was upon the question, "By what means and to what extent a common carBEGINNING AND END.

Extract from the oration of Rev. Jacob

How shall I fitly impress you with the grandeur of this result to our country? Let us first contrast the opening with the close us first cortrast the opening with the closs of the rebellion. Never before did treason start up so pompously, and perish so ingloriously. At the secession of South Carolina, Mr. Keitt said: "We have carried the body of this Union to its last resting place, and now we will drop the flag over its grave." But he is in a traitor's gory grave, and the flag still waves on high. When the conspirators met at Montgomery, Davis said: "The South is determined to malntain her position, and make all who oppose her smell Southern powder and feel Southern steel." But that steel and powder are ours to day, and Davis—quantus mutatus ours to day, and Davis-quantus mutatus ab illo-genells a gibbet in the air. Mr. stepheus said: "Iu the conflict, thaus far, success has been on our side, complete throughout the length and breadth of the Confederate States, It is upon [the enslave-ment of the African race,] as I have stated, our social fabric is firmly plauted; and I cannot permit myself to doubt the ultimate success and full recognition of this principle throughout the civilized and enlighten-ed world." But the only response to that atrocious sentiment, thus far, has been a universal cry of indiguation; and Mr. Stephens now has other use for his philosphy, in a fortress whose name (Fort Warren) reminds him of the revered martyr to liberty on Bunker Hill. After the outrage on Fort Sumter, the rebel Secretary of War said: "I will prophecy that the flag which now flaunts the breeze here will float over the dome of the capitol at Washington be-fore the first of May. Let them try Southern chivalry, and test the extent of Southern resources, and it float eventually over Faneuil itself." The Governor of South olina also said: "We have numbled the flag of the United States. It is the first time in the history of this country that the Stars and Stripes have been humbled. It has been humbled, and humbled by the glorious little State of South Carolma." But the flag then "humbled" is exalted at length, and those who rolted the fact as a "sweet morsel" under their tongues are vagabonds and fugitives in the earth. The fate of aff the leaders in the rebellion gives a new meaning to the words of a King of time in the history of this country that the a new meaning to the words of a King o lsrael: "Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth i off." Not only did they sell their birth-right, but that which they most feared has come upon them. We recall here the terrible lines of Addisou, aud, slightly changing them, exclaim:-

"There is some chosen curse, Some hidden thunder in the stores of keaven, Ited with uncommon wrath, to blast the wretch Who seeks his greatuess in his country's ruin."

Who seeks his greatures in his country's ruin."
The rebellion begins and ends its career on a stage where tragedy and comedy struggle together for the mastery. In its flual shout, "sic semper tyrannis," we hear its own doom pronounced; and it goes out of history, as the body of the assassin has gone, into the blackness of darkness forever. Around it hangs the memory of its great swelling words: of sacrilege to the great swelling words; of sacrilege to the bones of the dead; of Fort Fillow massa-cres, St. Albaus raids, yellow-fever piots, and attempts to burn cities full of women and children. A host of skeleton shadows from Libby, Salisbury and Andersonville ilit above the place of its tormeut. It for-ever hears the korror and laughter of the world shouted after it. And if there be any words, in all the circle of literature, which it may fitly utter, they are: "Let the day perish whereiu I was born! Let it not be joined unto the days of the year, nor come into the number of the months! Let no joyful voice come therein. Let them curse it that curse the day; let the stars of the twilight thereof be dark."

Independence Day at Aiton.

(Correspondence of the Uniou t'ress.) ALTON, IND., July 6, 1865. We had quite a grand time here celebrating the birth-day of our nationality—the giorious Fourth of July, 1776. There was diuner given to the returning braves that have fought for the heritage of our fathers, freedom and freedom's God. They the heroes of many hard-fought battle, with their brawny frames and sunburnt faces, have arms that will strike, souls that will dare; they are the bravest of the brave, the noblest of God's creation.

We not in a grove near the town about the hour of 10 A. M. Lieut, Tiffey eailed the assembly to order, and Dr. Shellman then read the grent Magna Charta of Amer ican liberty and law, the Declaration of In-dependence, which he did in quite a good style, and all seemed to think that its grea truth and principles are now fully estab

Lieut. Jenkins, late of the 12th Ky., Cav. next addressed us. The Lieut. spoke quite eloquently, and every word contained pure unalloyed patriotism. He is a friend to Constitutional law, the Government of the United States—American liberty, and the federal soldier. Speeches were delivered fitting to the occasion by Messrs. Dr. Lane, Capt. Win. Houlcraft, and Win. Harvy. National airs were sung by Capt. A. R. Hazeu. After the exercises of the morning we ate our dinner, with old mother earth for our table, and in the pleasant grove, God's first temple—we had an abundance, and to spare, ol all thu, is delicate and uice to eat. After dinner the merry dame commenced. Oh, it was a pleasing sight to see those brave veteraus, and volunteers danc-ing in peace with the fair maideus of proud old Hoosier and Kentucky, beneath the same flag that they had followed for four years through fire, snoke, and death. Soldiers all honor is due to you for your meritorious couduct, and brave defeuse of the stars and stripes. We have a great, happy lauil, redeemed Government, and universal freedom in the United States. HOOSIER

Isham Harris to Jacob Thompson.

A correspondent sends us the following letter, and writes: "As both the characters whose names appear in this letter are rather notorious, I thought perhaps it might be interesting to your readers. I have the original, which I obtained from Thompsou's house last August in Oxford, Miss., when I was on the staff of Major-General A. J. Smith, and was ordered by General Smith to burn the house in retaliation for the burning of Montgomery Blair's resi-

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""Very respectfully, your friend,
""ISHAM G. HARRIS.""

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ondition of the great Metropolis: Despairing of aught, and all else, we take lesson from Punch, and urge the appoint neut of a Scentral Committee, to be com-posed of one alderman and two citizens om each ward, who shall visit the several infected districts and report thereon. If this will not abate the unisance, and, we confess, we have little hope of its doing so, then God help the poor, and rich too—pray we—for we can say no more. Your friend,
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The divises and Mules, have too been conditioned, but most of them are review die animals, and are too wifered for sale for the reason that the Government has no further use for them. or safe for the brasile that the between the state of them. The attention of farmers and others wanting stock is alled to the safe.

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CITY TAXES.

Office of City Tax Receiver,

A LL CITY TAX FILLS FOR 1865 ARE NOW DUE A and placed it my hands for collection. Office corner sixth and J. flerson streets. Honra rom 9 A. M. 104 P. A. RAMMERS,

FURNISHING COODS. ORDER YOUR HATS At GREEN & GREEN'S. ORDER YOUR SHIRTS At GREEN & GREEN'S. ORDER YOUR CAPS

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DISSOLUTION. DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.—THE CO-partner-hip existing between how H. Griffith and ben. S. Goard mater-the style of orifinh & Board, in this day dissolved by mutual consent. Juo. H. Griffith will continue husiness at the old stand, and is charged with the settlement of the old business. JNO. 11 GRIFFITH, BEN. S. BOARD. ma"-tf

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WOOD'S THEATER. Corner Fourth and Jefferson.

JOHN R. ALLEN.... De Tues ay evening. July 11, will be acted the gorgeons apectalie entitled the SYEN SESTERS; or, THE BIETH OF CUPID, With a ull and efficient company. 1'ours open at 7% o'cicck cu taln rises at 81 o'clo k

GITAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. Adusission 25 cents

687 Parets of Admission.—Private Boxes \$1; Dress Circle and Parquette 55 cents; Second Tier 40 cents.

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THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING tween the undersigned, under the style of HUYT, BAR-BOUR & CO., is this day dissolved by limitation. All per sons having claims against sald firm will present the same at the former office of the firm for immediate payment and those indebted will make payment as early as

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THE UNDERSIGNED (SUCCESSORS TO HOYT, BAR-1010k & cO.,) will continue the business at the old stand (Nos. 105, 107 and 109 Second street) under the firm name of ito Tr. FLAGF & CO., and would solicit the continuance of the favors of the patrons and correspondenis of the old house.

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To THO E AFFLICTED WITH RHEUMATISM, Scrofula, 6 ut., cryphils, I freely offer my leisure hours. For Tity years past I have treated these cases with the most power of combination in the vector with the most power of combination in the vector of the line hours of the line hours of the line have of Rhemmatism, Gont or Scrofula have long resisted his siterative and restorative powers. And in with convice the afficiency of the confidence is have on it, I say to them no corre no pay, and to avoid all q ibble and unformers of what o nestitutes a cure, I repeat it that so demand will be made any me beying the way in their way in their way in the last dollar, and whose clivating between their hast dollar, and whose clivating between the cases. To such I offer to w hopes and a probable escape at my own expense. Carn Shellers, &c., &c.

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FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY., July 1 1865 A SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND OF 5 PER CENT. ON the capital stock of this company was this day decared an lordered to be paid to the stockholders or demand, and a return premium of 10 per cent made to the marine customers—both free of Government tax.

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Postmasters of Divisions, Brigades or Regiments can have the daily Press furnished them in Camp at an early hour in any quantity by leaving their orders at our office the day previous. A liberal discount made to dealers.

A LARGE HAUL OF FELONS .- Yesterday was a big day for the police. No less than fonrteen felous were arrested and placed in the city jail. Officers Sinkhorn, Garrety and Ruley arrested on the maitboat, Hugh Dorty, W. Johnson, D. Hewson, T. L. Tierson and Geo. Morres, and officers Ryan and Baily arrested Jas. Murray and Auand Isally arrested Jas. Murray and Augustus Crawlord. These meu were arrested on a telegraph dispatch from Cinciunati. Officer Slater arrested a man named A. H. Benton for stealing. Officer Ryan arrested John McGee ou the same charge. Marshal John arrested Abraham Myers for obtaining a pods, ander taken protesses. Dill'on arrested Abraham Myers for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Officers Booker and Cross arrested a man named M. Golds, with for suatching ten dollars from a man up town. Officer Hammoud arrested Charles Franklin for stealing a mare and colt. Officer Ovington arrasted a boy for stealing china ware. Officer Leonard arrested a negro by the name of B. Farren for stealing \$50. This is the largest number of arrests for felony that has been made for a long time, and is highly commade for a loug time, and is highly com-plimentary to the activity and sagacity o

GREAT BILLIARD RUNS .- Pierre Casme the famous billiard player, recently arrived from Paris. has made the extraordinary run of two hundred and lifty-eight points The rnu was made at the Freuch game which is played with three balls and in which each shot counts but one. The time occupied was titty minutes. The largest run on record at the four ball caroni game was made last week in Cleveland by Mr. Frederic G. Britton. He commenced a friendly game with another player, and aster making a run of thirty-five points, go he unprecedented number of seven thou he unprecedented uninter of seven thousand seven hundred and fitteeu points. The largest run heretofore recorded was six thousand one hundred and fifty points. It was made by a gentleman in Louisville, Ky., a few weeks ago. The run made by Mr. Britton was upon a full caron table, and occupied four hours and twenty-flyc minntes. The balls were out of their position in the corner six times during the play tion in the corner six limes during the play but by the expert manipulation of the play er were forced back; there was not a "toul" stroke made in the run, and the counting only ceased by the balls becoming "froze."

FISTICULF.-Yesterday afternoon, about o'ciock, a disgraceful seene occurred on Third, near Main-two officers fightingone a colonel, the other a lientenant-colonel. Hair was pulled, claret flowed and an old-fashion of fisticus indulged in till the lieutenant colonel gave up, picked up his hat and "acquiesced." Such scenes, among Sherman's "bummiers," are not, now in times of comparative peace, to be have had sufficient provocation to punish his antagoniat, as he did, but still all lovers of peace must deprecate, as he doubtles inces, the necessity of the infliction, and especially in a public manner. We hope for the sake of peace, to have uo more and scenes to amounce.

RESIGNED.—Capt. George L. Swope, who has been acting as Provost Marshal in this city for several months, was yesterday relieved by Lieut. W. J. Gillis, of the 6th Ky. Cav. Capt. Swope has resigned his commission and leaves for his home in Indiana to-day. We believe that Capt. Swope has given more general satisfaction since has been in the office than any of his p decessors. He carries with him the bes wishes of those who have been conne with nim during his stay in our city. wish him a pleasaut journey and a hearty

"Lalf a Railroad train moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour were stopped iustantaneously, the passengers teen feet; they would be hurled against the sides of the carriage with a force equal to falling from a window on the second floor of a house. If the train were moving at the rate of thirty miles per hour, they might as well fall from a hight of three pairs of stairs; and an express train would, in point of fact, make them fall from a tourth wtory. Instantaneous brakes are fourth Mory. Instantaneous brakes ar therefore to be avoiced if possible.

ASSAULT U'EON A CITIZEN, Mr. Mansfield, of the firm of Mann's a co., erhor of Jefferson and Fonrth streets, was assaulted by three men in soldiers' uniform, knocked down, and severely cut on the face last night, about ten o'clock, on Fourth street, near Jefferson. We did not learn street, near Jefferson. We did not learn the cause of the assault, if there was any Mr. Mansheld received a very severe gash just above the left eye, which must have been milicited with some sharp instrument. patrol gnards were called, who loted the soldiers down Jefferson street one distance, but they succeeded ting away. One of the guards fired a shot at the fugitives, but without effect.

MEETING OF THE SCHOOL BOARD .- The Board of Trustees of the Public Schools were in session last night. The officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. Geo. Tingley was elected Superintendent at a salary of \$1,800 per year. Mr. D. McPher-\$1,500 per year. Prof. Grant was re-elected Principal of the Male High School at \$2,000 per annum., and Prof. Chase was re-elected Principal of the Fenzale High

Bi BGLARY.—The house firmishing store of George W. Creighton, on Third street between Jefferson and Market, was broker into on Sunday night. As nothing was disturbed, it is supposed the burglars saw some of the uniformed police approaching

The Nashville Dispatch says that the raitroads leading from that city are all transacting a heavy business. The amount of travel is very large, and the warm weather does not seem to effect it in the least. Adams Express Company is "driving" an immense busin ss.

The Valley Road and Great Western consolidation forms one of the longest links in the country, and the only direct line between Lake Erie and the Mississippi river. Trains run through from Toledo to Quincy and Keokuk without change of cars.

Trains are now running on the Pa cific road to Big Creek, leaving only five mlles of staging to Kansas City. The whole line will be opened in September.

[CIRCULAR No. 16.]

The following decision from the office of the 2d Comptroller of the Treasury is published from this office for the information and guidance of the persons interested, and will be forwarded as a reply to all commu-nications on the subject of bounty claimed by soldiers who had at any time during heir term of service been gullty of deser

This decision may be regarded as final. C. D. PENNYBAKER, Agent State of Kentucky.

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT, SECOND COMP. ROLLER'S OFFICE, June 16, 1865.—SIR: In an interview with the Secretary of War this morning he concurred in the decision heretotors given by me respecting payment of bounties to soldters who have been deserters during their respective terms of en-

'You are therefore respectfully requested to notify Paymasters that soldiers who have violated their contracts with the Government, by committing the crime of de-sertion, during the time for which they had culisted, or were drafted, have uo legal claim either to the pay which had accrued at the time of desertion, or to any payment of bounty; and that any payments here-after made in conflict with this decision will be disabled on the Terment. be disallowed at the Treasury.

Very respectfully,
"Your obedient servant,

"J. M. BRODHEAD,
"Second Comproller,
"Gen. B. W. BRICE, Paymaster General."

JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT—Monday, July 10.—The will of Valentine Diernunch was proved and ordered to be recorded. Matilda Diernunch qualified as executrix, without surety, as requested by the will. Emma and Maggie Fisher selected Carrie Fisher as their guardian, who gave bond

with Win. Kaye, sr., surety.

The will of W. W. Fry was proved and ordered to be recorded; Jack Fry and J. H. Gray qualified as executors, without surety, as requested by the will. David Krenenberger was found a luuatio y the verdict of a jury, and consigned to be Western Lanatic Asylum.

Anion Sisterhenz was appointed to take harge of the person and estate of the unatic, and gave bond with George Hill, surety.

o. A. Marshall, credit by the tax on

Lincretia Nash was appointed guardiau of

Nash; James P. Nash, surety.

Jeff, Brown was appointed, on the 6th,
administrator of Susan J. Fisher, Richard Isaacs, snrety.
Tho. J. Gordon was appointed administrator of Martha Trester; Jacob Stoepler,

Heury Ertzeroth was naturalized a citi-

POLICE COURT-Monday, July 10.-Chas Byerback, drunk and disorderly conduct; Richard Welch and Walter McNally drnnk aud disorderly couduct; fined

St. Clair Travis, drunk and abusing his

wife and daughter, who are both confined to their beds by sickness; fined \$3 and held in \$100 for six months.

Henry Fosting, drunk and disorderly conduct; fined \$5 and held in \$500 for six nonths.

James Gallagher, found on the mailboat
in search of other people's pocket-books,
was next presented as a suspected felou;

bail in \$500 for six months. Henry Ash, drnnk and disorderly; bai a \$100 for three months and fined \$3 Richard Rollins, suspected felon; discharged.

Edward Heizler, stealing a child from J.

Flin; sent to the military.
Samuel Winters, drunk and firing a pisol on the street: fined \$3. Juo. Gross, receiving a pistol, knowing i have been stolen; continued until

Wednesday.
Dick. Gordon, stealing a pistol and \$150 from Mr. Murphy; continued until next Monday.
Mary Starr, disorderly conduct; bail in

\$100 for three months and tined \$3. WOOD'S THEATER.-The drama of the Seven Sisters still coutinues to draw good houses. Last night there was hardly standing room. There were quite a num-ber of new songs introduced. The scene of the "Birth of Cupid" in the bower of golden pines was magnificent. The same bill is offered for to-night, which will be its last presentation. To-morrow night the celerated Zavistowski troupe will muke appearance. M'lle Christine, the celebra-ted danseuse will appear as the French Spy, a character in which she stands unri-valled. Remember this is the last night or the Seven Sisters.

Snow Business .- Messrs. Thayer and Noyes' moral exhibition, consisting of their circus and Van Amburg & Co.'s menagerie, closed a week of the largest business ever done in this city. Over thirty-eight thou-sand of our citizens visited this monster ncern and their receipts amounted to uearly nineteen thousand dollars. They expect to open in New Albany in a few weeks. Our readers will please make a

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Last night th old Lonisville was crowded. Miss Ada Gray as Panline is excellent. In fact she has but few equals in that character. Her acting from beginning to end was all that be expected-more than we autici We think Miss Ada shows a great improvement since she came among us o-night she appears as Julia in the

MASONIC TEMPLE,-Miss Kitty Blanch ard, in connection with a new company, opened at Masonic Temple last night to a fair andience. The scenery being new, did not work well, but notwithstanding the performance passed off well. To-night a good bill is presented.

A NICE PRESENT .- Capt. Geo. W. Swope, vho has given such universal satisfaction as Provost Marshal, was yesterday the re-cipient of a horse and buggy, tendered him y his German friends as a testimonial of their high appreciation of his uniform kind-ness while in the city. The affair took place at Woodland Garden, where a general good time was had until eleven o'clock last night.

FELL OUT OF A WINDOW.-Last night, between icu and eleven o'elock, a man named Parker fell from one of the windows of Masonic Temple to the stone pavement of Fourth street. He was severely, if not fa-tally wounded. He was placed in a carriage and taken to the city hospital.

All the members of the 34th Ky., are ordered to be present at Taylor Barracks Wednesday, the 12th inst., in order to receive their pay. Those who are absent on that day will have to make application to Washington to have their accounts settled.

By order of W. Y. DILLARD. Col. 34th Ky. Vol.

We learn that the Uniou and Dem cratic candidates for Congress in the Ninth (Maysville) District had a knock-down ar-gnment at Mount Sterling a few days ago. The Democratic caudidate came off see

MILITARY RANK .- A unife in the United ates service is now called a "brevet-

S. G. Brown, a private in the 11th Illinois cavalry' was arrested yesterday for stealing a pair of pants. He was sent to Barracks No. 1.

ROBBERY .- E. Burton was arrested by the patrol yeste: day for robbery. Burton is a member of the 43d Ohio Iufantry. We could learn no particulars in the case.

The non-velerans of the 6th Kentucky cavalry will be mustered out at Nashville to-day. The regiment will ar rive in the city Thursday or Friday.

The police force of New York city have donned a new summer uniform of blue glnia.

The Grand Trunk Railway barned for the week ending July 1st \$116,317, against \$112,879 for the corresponding week last year.

Buffalos are becoming scarce in the western hunting grounds. They have been so much disturbed of late by roving Indians that they are seeking the Rocky Mountains.

General Orders, No. 49.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KEN TIEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, LOTISVILLE, KY., July 10, 1865.—All the provisions of General Orders, No. 32, Department of Kentucky, are hereby extended to all posts and places in the departmen. occupied by troops.

Provost Marshals and the commanding officers of troops at points where there are

fficers of troops at points where there are no Provost Marshals, will, upon the appli-cation of colored persons representing themselves as unable to find employment, Issue the passes contemplated by said General Order, No. 32, with the like effect as If issued by the Provost Marshal of the Post of Lou-

Conductors and managers of all railroads. steamboats, ferry-boats, and other means of travel in this department, or plying out of or from any point or place in this department, will, upon the presentation of such pass and the payment of the usual fare, transport the persons named therein ac-cording to said pass.

cording to said pass.

Any conductor, manager or agent of any railroad, steamboat, ferry-boat, or any other means of travel, who shall refuse, upon the tender of the legal fare, to sell to any person named in any such pass the usual transportation ticket, or shall refuse to transport any such on their said railroad, steamboat, ferry-boat, or other means of travel, will be at once arrested and sent ont of the department or punished as a Mili-

travel, will be at once arrested and sent out of the department, or pnuished, as a Military Commission may determine.

All colored persons congregated about posts and places occupied by troops, are urged to seek employment at once. It is their frue interest to seek homes and employment, and every assistance in doing so will be afforded by the military authorities. By command of Maj. Gen. J. M. Palmer.

E. B. HARLAN, E. B. HARLAN, Captain and A. A. G. BEV. W. SULLIVAN,

Lieutenant aud A. A. G.

The Prize Drill.

HEADQUARTERS 4TH DIVISION, 15TH ARMY CORPS, RIDGEWAY, KY., July 6, 1865. Circular: The decision of the Board of Judges selected to decide as to the relative ments of the contesting regiments of this bivision for a "Prize Banuer," having been received, is hereby published for the infor-mation of all concerned: The nudersigned, members of the Board

elected to decide upon the relative merits of the following regiments:
The 7th Iowa Infautry Volunteers, Major

Mahon commanding.
The 63d Illinois Infantry Volunteers, Col. siminger commanding.
The 50th Illinols Infantry Volunteers,

The 50th Illinois Infantry volunteers, Col. Hanna commauding—
Which regiments contested for the "Excelsior Banner" of their division, at Woodlawn Course, July 3, 1865, beg leave to submit the following report:
Having taken into cousideration,
First, The soldierly bearing and personal appearance of the men, and the condition of their clothing, arms and accourtements;
Second. Their proticiency in the Manual

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Third, Their proficiency ln Battalion Drill; We find it very difficult to decide, where all displayed such proficiency; but after unature deliberation, have concluded to award the Banner to the 50th Illinois In-Volunteers, Col. Hanna commauding, and at the same time we wish to con ratulate the officers and men of the 63d Illinois Infantry Volunteers, Col. Isiminger commanding, upon their unparalelfed ueatness and soldierly bearing, and the very excellent condition of their arms and

A. BAIRD, Brevet Maj. Gen. A. WILLIAMS, Brevet Maj. Gen.
A. HICKENLOOPER, Brevet Maj. Gen.
cial John A. D. MUTH,
Lieut. aud A. A. A. Gen. [Official]

Cannon at Richmond.

The Government is rapidly dismantling the fortifications at Richmond and Peters ourg, and shipping the canuon, &c., to the Washington and other Northern navy yards and arsenals. The number of canuon of all kinds—siege and field—is much larger thau was originally supposed. At one time, four or five acres, at the landing below Richmond, were covered with cauon, caissons, army wagons, &c. Five ves sels were at City Point and Richmond last week, loading with them, including the beautiful Whitworth battery of ritled steel twelve pounders, snrrendered by Gen. Lee, at Burkesville, Virgiuia, which was rescuted to the rebels, at the beginning o the war, by sympatizing friends in England. Artillery officers pronounce it one of the finest batteries in the world. It will, probably, be sent, with other curious pieces, to West Point, as trophies. At Petersburg, just before its evacuation, many cann-were buried, and head boards put at ea end to resemble soldiers' graves. The ne groes, always loyal to the North, imme diately revealed the trick, and upward o one hundred field pieces have already beer exhumed. The amount of war material now accumulated by the Government, both of its own manufacture and captured from ne rebels, is almost incredible. I guns iu a wholesale way, an artillery of er lately intimated that the cannon, sons, ambulances, army wagons, &c., with their teams, would make a column reachng from New York to California .- [Wash

Will Freedmen Work for Wages! This question the St. Louis Dispatch an vers affirmatively, aun cites several cases which have come under its observation where freedmen have not only labored, but abored harder than they ever did in a state of slavery. Among other cases it gives that of the largest slave owner in Missouri, who formerly held a high position in the United States Government. This gentlenan is delighted with the change from lavery to freedom. The Dispatch says: He had tairly tried the experiment, and and that his servants were worth twice as much under wages as they were under the old slave regime. He gives them a proper share of all the produce they raise, and

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.—Much exciteafter furnishing them with dwellings to live in, and teams and tools to work with, his care and responsibility end; while they are at work early and late pursning their labor with tireless energy, in order to secure food and clothing for their families, and a modest competence for future years. He says that the same sentiment prevails generally autong sensible men, and that mauy of the former slaveholders have become the strongest abolitionists in the State. He says if there is any fear of having staver; to the old slaveholders, for they would have uo disposition to restore the now univer sally hated and despised institution. appears to be the general sentiment of in telingent slaveholders throughout the State and so it will turn out at last that cannot balls are more powerful arguments than those used by the preachers or the press.

The Women of Paraguay.

The author of "Sketches in Paraguay gives us this fragrant morsel: Everybody smokes in Paragnay, and nearly every female above thirteen years of age chews. I am wrong. They do not age chews. I am wrong. They do not chew, but put the tobacco into their mouths, keep it there constantly, except when eating, and instead of chewing, roll it about with their tongues and suck it. Only imagine yourself about to salute the rich red lips of a magnificent little Hebe, arrayed in action and fleshing with dismonders the puts. atin and flashing with diamonds; she puts satin and flashing with diamonds; she puts you back with one deficate haud, while, with the fair taper flugers of the other she draws forth from her mouth a brownish black roll of tobacco, quite two inches long, leaking like a postgraph and deposit ooking like a monstrous grub, and, depositing a savory morsel on the rim of your som-breo, puts up her face, nud is ready for vour salute.

I have sometimes seen an over-delicate foreigner turn with a shudder of loathing inder such circumstances, and get the ep inter such circumstances, and get the epithet of el savaco (the savage) applied to him by the offended beauty for his sensitive squennishness. However, one soon gets used to this in Paraguay, where you are perforce of custom obliged to kiss every lady you are introduced to; and one-half the property are treatly tempting arounds to you meet are really tempting enough to render you reckless of consequences; you would sip the dew of the proffered lips in the face of a tobacco battery—even the double-distilled "houey-dew" of old Vir-

The Irish Brigade. .

New York, July 10.—The Irish brigade went up to Hart's Island this morning to receive their pay and be mustered out.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Sec. Seward's Health Restored. The President's Excursion Down the Potomac.

Mr. Pendicton on a Political Mission.

Good News from the "Old Dominlon."

Fourth. Bright Prospects of the City.

Intelligence from Central and South America, and the Sandwich Islands.

Revolution in Bolivia and Peru. Brutal Outrages --- Swift Punishment of the Perpetrators.

Trial of Miss Harris for Murder. Sale of the 7-30 National Loan \$5,471,300.

Gold Closed Yesterday at 139 7-8.

Intelligence from Central and South America and the Sandwich Islands. NEW YORK, July 10.—The steamer Costs Rica brings Panania dates to the first. Another feeble attempt is making to get up a revolution on the Isthmus.

The Queen of the Sandwich Islands had passed through Panama en route for En-

Preparations were making to celebrate the 4th of July by the Americans.

The steamer from Central America, just arrived, brought no news. Gen. Barries had arrived at the port of

Launcon, but probably deening his revolution had failed did not land. Advices from Chili state that the Spanish nestion has been amicably settled.

Business is very dull in Valparaiso, and he markets in a lower condition A Buenos Ayers paper states that a muny had occurred on the American bark

Brazil, uniting with Argentine and Uragnay, had commenced a cruel war on Par There are immense forces in the field on

Wm. Tell, in which the Captain and mate

both sides, and bostilities are being carried on without mercy.

A third revolution has broken out in Bolivia, growing ont of the recently self-elected President, Villigreggo. The revolutionists were marching on the city of Lopez, and it was thought they would sack the

The revolution in Peru seems to be gain ing ground. Gen. Caseco, actual V President of Pern, has joined the rebels. A revolution, headed by Ex-President rbina, h.d. broken out in Ecuador.

The war steamer Znagos was captured by number of armed men on board the leanuer Washington, the latter vessel floating along side under preteuse that the cur-rent carried her there. The commander of the Zuagos was killed.

An attack on Guayaquil by Urbina was daily expected, but it was thought he would

Russian and Other New Tetegraph Lines
-- rlai of Miss Harris--Indian Detegation.

Americau Telegraph, which is now progressing rapidly, and announces that arringements are being made for a liue through Mexico to Panama, and all South American cities.

The Times' Washington special says: In he trial of Miss Harris, for the murder of Burroughs, the evidence for the prosecution is about complete, and consists mainly of simple proof of circumstances of th unrder, as heretofore given.

The counsel for Miss Harris set up the

efense of insanity and offered to introduc the correspondence which passed between them, and then prove that it was the breaking off of these relations that produced in-sanity on the part of the accused. The letters innuber 97, and date from November, 1858, to August, 1863. Several deposi-tions were received from parties residing n Burlingtou to show cause of insanity by exhibiting her state of unind at remote pe The question of admitting positive proof of insanity was held in abeyance by

Indge Wylie to be decided to-morrow.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has ceived intelligence that a delegation of ive Indians from each tribe of the follo ng uatious are en route to Washington, for the purpose of having an interview with the President: Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Camanches, Chickasaws, Caldoes, Cheyenees, Seminoles, Osages, Kloways, Arapa noes, Northern Osages and Onandoces.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 10.- Much excitement was caused at East Albauy this even ing by the shooting of a prisoner in the Police Court room. Last Friday evening two women, usured Anu and Bridge Bnrns, went to the woods, a short distance from home, to pick berries, and while thus engaged were seized by four men, who repeatedly violated their persons. Bridget, who is but fifteen years of age, cannot live, it is said. Soon after the great ways to be a selected to be selected to be a selected to be a selected to be a selected to b is said. Soon after the crime was pub-cly known Lewis Major, aged forty years and his son were arrested, and recogn by the girls as two of the assailants. vening they were taken before the Police Magistrate for preliminary examination, but the proceedings had scarcely begins when a brother of the girls shot the eldest Major twice lu the arm and leg, and he was followed by his mother, who struck Major a heavy blow upon the head with a hatchet Young Burus and his mother were arrested, and Major was carried to his house, where a threatening mob was only deterred from resort to lynch law by the presence o a strong police force.

was formerly an engineer on the Hudson River Railroad, but was discharged for misconduct. His son is said to be a notorious bounty jumper. Young Burns tried to stab him, but was prevented by po ice-

The Savannah Herald, of the 7th, is received. A large quantity of cotton arrived there on the 5th, from Augusta.

improved Health of Secretary Seward. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The Secretary of State continues his duties in almost peri health. The novel and extraordinary splint was removed from his face by order of his surgeon, and proves to have been a marvel. lous success, and very few traces are to be seen of the originial accident and the subsequent assault of the baffled assassin, with the exception of a slight swelling on the side of his right cheek.

Mr. Seward rose this morning, dressed

hlmself, and even shaved himself without assistance. His friends will be glad to learn he has entirely recovered the use of his arms, one of which was mained severely when he was thrown from his carriage. During the three mouths of suffering Mi During the three mouths of suffering Mr. S.'s mind has been engaged in the transaction of public business, a fact which will enable him with comparative ease to resume the active and laborious duties of his department.

On a Political Mission. NEW YORK, July 10.-Mr. Pendleton, late candidate for Vice President, arrived

at Washington to-day on a political mis

sion.

BY TELEGRAPH. The Fourth in Newbern-Bright Fros-

NEWBERN, N. C., July 5.—The 4th of July was celebrated in true Northern style in Newbern, which excited the amazement of the natives, and delighted the colored population, both of whom were present in the colored population. thonsands, to witness the wonderful scenes. Charles P. Fitch, of the Newbern bar, was the orator, and delivered an eloqueut ad-

dress.
The Hon. J. T. Hough, the new Mayor, lnaugurated the new city government by administering the oath of office to the new city officials and the police force, which en-abled the troops to retire to their tents in

the field.

Mayor Hongh is recelving congratulatory dispatches from Mayors of the Northern clties. Newbern is eutering on a new career of prosperity, with the promise of a bright future. Green corn, petatoes, melons, and fruits of all kinds, including grapes and figs, are now plenty in North Carolina. whose soil has all the products grown in the North or the South. The mercury here went up to 90 on the 4th, making it the hottest of the season. There is much feeling Grand Time in Newbern on the test of the season. There is much feeling among the troops who have been mustered out. They need their pay very much, and have been waiting a long time for it.

Good News from the "Old Dominion." New York, July 10.—A correspondent of the Richmond Republic says: Except around Burkesville, there are no traces of war. The crops are good, the people quiet and industribuse. Pathward soldiers are such that the same of the results of the results of the same of the results of Burkesville, there are no traces of war. The crops are good, the people quiet and indus-trious. Returned soldiers are manfully golng to work. ueral Johnston is at Buffalo Springs.

He is anxious to go to work in some honest occupation, and set an example of submis-sion and obedience to the laws of his The Danville Railroad has been greatly improved. The timber was cut and bridges built across the Granulton river in four days by the United States authorities—ra'her

rapid work for old Virginia.

The farmers have met with much embarrassment, in the want of stock and farming utensils, but these are being rapidly over-come. Many army horses and mules are being bought, and more wheat will be sown this fall than for many years past.

Rebel Prisouers-Sales of U. S. Property. FORTRESS MONROE, July 8.—The rebel prisoners have all been removed from the hospitals at Newport News and sent South.
One hundred horses and fifty mules, Government property, will be sold at auction at Camp Hamiiton on the 15th.

The thermometer was 103 ln the shade yesterday; to-day 109.

The steamer Cabill arrived from Baltiwith 150 released rebel prisoners for

The President's Excursion Down the Potomac.

New York, July 10.—The Commercial's special says President Johnson has gone down the Potomac on an excursion, and it is conjectured he will visit Richmond upon his return. Sickness is greatly increasing ln Rich-

Private Secretary of Jeff. Davis -- The Bodies of the Assassins.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Col. Barton Harrlsou, private secretary to Jeff. Davis, Is confined in the Old Penitentiary,
The military authorities at Washington have concluded to deliver the bodies of the executed assassins to their friends. The remainder of the convicted conspirators will be sent to Albany prison for life,

Jeff. Davis' Health.

New York, July 10.—The Commercial's correspondent says: All reports that Jeff. Davis is in declining health are nutrue. His doctor says his health is good. It seems to be certain that Jeff. Davis will be tried by a Milltary Commission In Washington. on charge of complicity in the assassina The rooms in the Old Penitentiary are to

be enlarged and filled up. Financial.

New York, July 10.—Gold quiet; cash gold freely offered but without drawing out buyers. The short interest is now quite limited, and the bulls appear to have surrendered all hope of covering upon existing

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The week opens with the continued strong speculative feel-ing of last week. The leading railroad and miscellaneous stocks are in active demand with a further advance. The current speculation is for advance, and the chief activiy is in western roads, especially Michigan southern, P. F. W., and Michigan Central. Erie is at present forsaken. There is still a demand for Erie for Europe, every steamer taking out more or less, while the amount eturned is merely nominal. There is a temporary lull in the foreign demand for Iflinois Central, owing to the price here having advanced beyond the Loudon market. The foreign steamers yesterday bring some important orders for Government securities. Some are ou limits, below the present market price, and can't be executed. About \$400,000 of 7-30's was sold to the agent of a foreign banking house. On Saturday about a milition of 7-30's was shipped for Frank-

Miscellaneous shares strong with a general tendeucy upward. Gold quiet and transactions small; cash gold pienty and few indications appear of the existence of any considerable short interest. No export demand, owing to large remittances bonds. The loan market unchanged. troleum somewhat irregular: Sales of Cherry Run 36; Webster 190, Buchanan 84, Fulton 625, Pit Hole Creek 129, Germania 53, Excellsoir 262, Oceanic 195, Tack 72, Rynd Farm 18, Highgate 70, U. S. 2,800. Petroleum dull; 331 for crude, 52@531 for bond-

At Gallagher's Exchange gold was firm at 139%. Stocks not very active—Eric 78%, Reading 983, Michigan Southern 65%, Pitts-burg 69%, Rhode Island 108, Northwestern 397, deferred 627, Fort Wayne 991/2, Mari-

Miscellaneous News--Cultivation of a Fraternal Spirit: New York, July 10.—The Times says that the leading Masons of Massachusetts are about to invite their most influential brothers South to visit them and partake of their hospitalities; the memories of the of their hospitalities; the memorles of the past strife may be blotted out, and Union nay commence where it should, in indi-

vidual hearts. Gen. W. T. Clark, of the Army of Tennessee, passed through New York to-day for Texas. or texas.

B. S. Osborn, the naval reporter recently court martialed for publishing news, relative to the Wilmington expedition, has again become connected with the press of this city. It is reported the court gave him

uli acquittal. Large numbers of letters, drafts, and other mail matter, were discovered drifting about the streets of Rochester, early on the mount the streets of Kochester, early on the morning of the 7th inst., indicating that the mail bags on some of the trains through the city had been plundered. No satisfactory explanation of the affair could be furnish-The letters principally bore Michigan

post marks. Ford's Theater Closed by Military Order. WASHINGTON, July 10.—Ford a week ago advertised he would reopen his theater, the play selected being the Octoroon. A large number of seats were secured, and the prospect of an overflowing house, but this vening a milltary order was Issued, and in accordance therewith a playcard placed ou the door, which read as follows: "Closed by order of the War Depart-

Assistant Register of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, July 10 .- John H. Graham was to-day commissioned Assistant Register of the Treasury, vice Rembold.

Foreigu Consuls at St. Louis and New Orleans.

Washington, July 10.—The President recogulzed the rebel Barth as the consul of the Duchy of Saxe Coburg Gotha at St. Louis, and S. M. Stevenson as vice consul of Sweden at New Orleans.

Advices from Washington.

Washington, July 10.—It is understood the President to-day pardoned Col. Lee, a Pennsylvania lawyer, who was convicted in Philadelphia a few weeks ago for forging n Phlladelphia a few weeks ago for forging oldiers' enlistment papers and sentenced

soldiers' enlistment papers and sentenced for three years, Only about 3,000 pardons have been granted by the President under the amnesty proclamation. A large number have been acted on favorably by the Attorney General and wait for the approval of the Executive

Prof. McCullongh and Gen. Thomas A. Harris, prominent in the rebel service, have been brought here from Florida and lodged in prison. A gentleman recently arrived here from Florida states that exsenator Ynlee and acting Gov. Allison, whose predecessor committed suicide, have been lodged in Flort Pulaski. been lodged in Fort Phlaski.
Gen. Sickles has returned to Washington

rom his South American mission. rumors that he was sent to negotiate for the colonization of emancipated negroes are set at rest by his official report,

Convention of Commercial Colleges. CHICAGO, July 10 .- The annual conven tion of the Principals of Bryant, Stratton & Colleges assembles here to-morr Addresses of welcome to the delegates will

Stratton, S. S. Packard, New York; E. G. Folsom, New Albany; J. C. Bryan, Buffalo; L. H. Gray, Portland; M. Hyde, Boston; E. Mason, Providence; G. S. Pennington, Hartford; A. Corbin, Bridgeport; W. H. Saller, Baltimore; T. Hart, Washington; W. H. Clarke, Brooklyn; H. C. Spencer, Ponghkeepsie; S. E. Cady, Ogdensburg; J. R. Chapman, Rochester; M. W. Cook, Toronto. Other delegates are expected to-night. Other delegates are expected to-night.

The Orange and Alexandria Railroad. FORTRESS MONROE, July 9.—Richmone papers announce that the Orange and Alex audria Railroad is in working order as far as Culpepper Conrt House, and trains run daily between that place and Richmond. An effort was made yesterday to raise the old U. S. frigate Congress, which was suck off Newport News, in the spring of 1852 Hopes are entertained that she will be raised in a few days.

Sulcide of an Ex-Ciergyman. NEW YORK, July 10.-Mr. John A. Zil-ick, late pastor of the Yorkville Methodist Episcopal Church, but more recently real estate agent, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in a fit of insanlty.

Sales of Seven-thirties. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.—Jay Cook reports the sale of Seven-Thirtles to-day at \$5,471,300.

The Markets.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, July 10, P. M.—FLOUR—Firmer, and the lower grades advanced 25c; superfine \$5.50m25.75, extra 325c 25, trade brands and lancy \$6.20@7.75; the supply igni. - Wheat scarce and higher. Corn unchanged

Oals 65/266.

Provisions—Firmer, though the demand is light. Meg Provisions—Firmer, though the demand is light. Meg Pork was held at 26. Bulk meats 13\(^6\)\_014\(^6\)\_0. Bacon 15\(^6\)\_1. Stoulders and aides 16. Hams soarce and higher in big. 17\(^6\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\(^7\)\_10\ New York Grain and Produce Market NEW YORK, July 10 .- Cotton-Quiet and firm, at 10 or middling.

Flours-10:200c better; \$6.3026.40 for extra State, \$6.7

\$6.85 for extra round-hosp Ohia, and \$6.9027 75/for irwinerands; market closing firm, with no bellers at Inside que

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GRAIN.-Wheat firm. \$1 N@00 for Amber Michigan, ib latter price for choice; \$1 N@01 57 for white Michigan Ryognet and ver firm western is quoted as 90 and over Ura 1@2 better, 75@79 for unsound, and comes for commixed western. Oais at limited request; 61 for Stais as 1 no western. for weelern Gaoczaies Singar steady. Coffee dull. Molasses very

WOOL—Dull.
PETROLEUM—Quiet; 33%c for crude, 52@52%c for refined to bond, and 72@73%c for free
Parvisions.—Pork firmer and in fair demand; \$25 2%c 72 2 for new mess, closing at \$27.7 @.3 25; cash \$-3 7.66 24 25 for 1851 and 1861 do.; \$18 75@19 for prime, and \$20.5 @21 for prime mess; also sales 2,580 bills new mess, July, sellers' and buyers' option, \$25 36@27 25.

The only States of the Union in whice slavery now has an existence are Ken tucky and Delaware, and the Institution is in a frightfully morbid condition in each of them. Iu Delaware It is an absurd-ity, In its character as well as In its magwhat there is of it, if only for the name of the thing. Iu Keutucky uearly all the able-bodied blacks have done service in our army, and are therefore free; and the fact that the men have done service makes all their wives and children free. So that what remains of negro slave ry iu Ohl Kentneky is the merest skeleton disjointed, lifeless, hopeless, with no pres ent value and no prospect in the future The action of the States on the Constitutional amendment will wipe out the institution clean; and in favor of this amendment w expect that both Kentucky and Delaware will vote, though both of them have once

rejected it .- [N. Y. Times. A TIMELY JUE D'ESPRIT.-The following ls popular iu the army, and will be recog uized by many of the returning veterans "Died near the Southside railroad, or Snnday, April 10, 1864, the Sonthern Confederacy, aged four years. Conceived in sin, born in iniquity, nurthred by lyranny died of a chronic attack of Puncl Grant, attending physician; Abraham Lin-coln, undertaker; Jeff. Davis, chief monru-

"Gentle stranger, drop a tear, The C. S. A. lies baried here; In youth it lived and prospered well, But, like Luc fer, it fells Its body here, its soul in—well, E'en i' I kuew I wouldn't tell. Rest, C. S. A., from every strife, Your death is better than your life; And this one line shall grace your grave

Your death gave freedom to the stave.' DEMOCRATIC .- A colored man was re cently elected alderman of the second ward of Austin, in Nevada. What makes the

case more singular is, that he was the candidate of the Democratic party.—[Western Christian Advocate. As in Nevada, so it will be in all parts of the country in a few years. Our citizens have not forgotten that some of the mos active Democrats in our city voted for a negro for Mayor last spring. They did worse, too, for their candidate was a repre

#### sentative mun.-[Evansville Journal The Books that are Selling.

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Attorney at Law, LOUISVILLE, KY., LYAS BETURNED TO THE PRATICE OF HIS PROjession, and wil practice in all the Federal, Military
and State Courts hild in the city and prosecute claims
against the United States, Office in the Law School
Maikliness Court Place near the Court House, july if

LAW NOTICE. BARR & GOODLOE.

JNO. W. BARBAND JNO. E. GOODLOE HAVE THE day formed a partnership, and will p actice in all the Courte sitting in Louisville, and also in the Court of Appeals of Kentucky. November 29, 1864. july-im

History of Rebel Army of Tenn. National Cemetery at Antietam. Bodies of the Assassins not Removed.

Delegation from Florida. General Pope on the Indians. Proposes to Abolish the Trading System.

Character of the People of Miss. Not Much Chivalry There.

Out.

New York, July 10.—The Times' Washington special rays: Major Snipman, or the 1st Wiscousin cavalry, arrived here last evening from Macen, having in charge 40 boxes of captured archives of the rebel government. They consist of a complete record of the rebel Provisional Congress held at Montgomery, in the spring of 4861. These documents were captured from Howell Cobb, in whose possession they had been placed for safe keeping.

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The entire official history of the rebel The entire official history of the rebei army of Tennessee, comprising all its re-cord while under command of Bragg, Johnston, and Hood, are part of this lot, also books of the rebel Treasury Depart-ment, captured at Albany, Ga., which point they had reached as the destination of Jeff. Davis' train.

The success of the National Cemetery at Gettysburg is inspiring the commissioners of the Antietam National Cemetery to continue a vigorous prosecution of their work. The success in identifying the remains of the dead on the field has been very great. Thus far the names of regiments and States of 1657 have been ascertained, which are divided among the States as follows: Maine 12, New Hampshire 75, Judiana 80, Massa-chusetts 196, Wisconsin 60, Rhode Island 3, Connecticut 192, Michigan 26, Ohio 67, Min-uesota 9, Delaware 19, New Jersey 1, Mary-land 13, New York 480, Pennsylvania 364,

West Virginia 12.
The bodies of the four assassins, executed on Friday, yet remain in their graves with in the arsenal grounds. No order permit ting their families to remove them has been issued. It appears that no objection is made to an order allowing the bodies to be delivered to their families, the friends claiming them for purposes of quiet burial, but the authorities will not consent to any demonstrations or a regular funeral, which it appears was intended by the relatives of Mrs. Surratt, Harrold and Atzerott.

Miss Surratt to-day sent a note to Gen, Hatrauft, thanking him in the most heartfelt terms for kindness she had received at hands, and the facilities he has afforded her for remaining in the society of her mother

Surgeous, who examined the bodies, state they do not think the neeks of any but Mrs. Surratt were broken.

Among the papers of Jeff. Davis' captured, the Government has discovered several documents of vital importance in determining the guilt and complicity of Jeff. Davis in the conspiracy plot. These documents are of such importance as probably to determine the authorities in favor of the trial of Davis before Military Commission, upon the charge of assassination of the President. If, however, it shall be determine

sioner. Gen. Pope proposes to put an end to Indian traders, and place trade in the hat.ds of officers of the Government.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Herald's correspondent, writing at Columbus, Miss., gives a picture of the manners, morals, babits and character of the Mississippl recommendation. habits, and character of the Mississippl peo-ple, which is far from flattering. He finds ple, which is far from flattering. He finds among them little of that chivalry to which among them little of that chivalry to which they have so loug laid claim. He finds them ignorant and devoid of enterprise, the poor whites in these respects standing on a par with negroes. What little there was of the institution called society, in the state before the war, was composed of a few wealthy slaveholders and their families, and now that slavery has wealth to exist, the social establishment is completely disorganized, and cause Van is completely disorganized, and some Yan-kee will be required to effect its recusita-

The Herald's Washington special says:
The delegation from Florida headed by
Brooks of Applachicola, and Hopkins of
Tallahasses, are in the city, and hope to
have an interview with the President concerning provisional Government for that State. The two Generals are understood to favor the appointment of Ex-Judge Marvin

Mr. Marvin was for some years Judge of District Court for the Southern District of Florida. Although now residing in New York, he he has been presented as a suita-ble person. Florida has been the last to apply for assistance in reconstruction, and

apply for assistance in reconstruction, and is the only one of the seceding States without a Provisional Governor.

New York, July 10—Our East Iudia squadron will shortly be largely reinforced, and placed in a position of complete equality with the fleets of England and France. The Government has decided to immedi-

ately muster out of service the remaining troops of the Army of the Potomac who were a short time ago, on the disbanding of the principal part of that force, consolidated into provisional companies under command of General Wright, and ordered into en-

campment on the upper Potomac.

The Grand Jury of the United States Court in Baltimore has found indictments for being engaged in the rabellion against thir-teen prominent Marylanders, including Bradly Johnson, and the raider Harry Gil-

CINCINNATI, July 10 .- A Louisville dispatch to the Commercial says an order has been issued to muster out all the remaining regiments and companies of the Army of

the Tennessee.

New York, July 10.—The steamer Costa
Rica arrived this morning, bringing \$780,000
in Treasury. Stocks better. Money 4@5 CINCINNATI, July 10.-The river has riseu

4 inches; showers yesterday and this morning. It is now clearing up. Thermometer

PITTSBflR6, July 10.—River stationary with four feet water in the channel. Weath er wet—has been raining all the morning.

Wanted.—Al. Bourlier, on Fifth street, between Main and Market, wants five good tinners. Apply Immediately. jy8-3t

New Book by the Author of the Schenberg Cotta Family.—Mary, The Handmaid of The Lord. Price \$1 25.
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ALL CAN NOW BE SUITED.—We have just received another lot of the SUPERE FRENCH INK, which we can now supply in quarts, pints and half plnts. The celebrated to all others, is already extolled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries immediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's, 421 Main street.

Father the President, is the best likeness I have ever seen of him.

[From the New York Evening Post.]

While admirable as works of art, they are singularly faithful and correct/portraits.

[From the New York Tribnne.]

Both for the rarity as well as the supreme excellence of the work, do we welcome the appearance of these engravings by the artist, A. H. Ritchie. The likenesses are literable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's, 421 Main street.

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# BY TELEGRAPH. RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS.

St. Nicholas, Cincinnati;
Gen. Lytle,
Morpar, July 10.
Wren, Kentucky river;
H. W. Childe, Nashville;
Kate Putnam. St. Louis;
Rob. Moore, Cairo;
Star Grey Eagle, Henderson
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tucky river, reports that stream very low, and falling, with but little produce along its banks for shipment. There was a slight rise in that river last week, but it soon sub-Potomac Army all to be Mustered sided. The Wren is now on her last trip to Kentucky river. She will be laid up for the season over at Jefferson ville next Thurs-

The Cumberland river was falling Sunday at Nashville, with only 22 inches water reported on the shoals.

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The Sandy Valley, Capt. Williams, is the light draught packet for Madison and all way landings to-day. She starts at 2 o'clock, and takes freight and passengers to all way

The Star Grey Eagle came in from Evansville and Henderson yesterday in good time. She is the regular Tuesday mail and passenger packet for all points hence to Evansville and Henderson, starting at 5 o'clock punctually from Portland, providing choice fere and accommodations for pussengers. The clerk, Mr. Banksmith, will be found

Courteous and attentive.

The Liberty No. 2, the Memphis packet, having been detained making some necesory repairs, will not resume here place in he packet trade before Thursday. The United States is the fast favorite mail

acket for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at con providing comfortably for about 300 abin passengers with state rooms, and has repeatedly accommodated 600 very easily In her brief career of about a mouth she has carried more passengers than any boat

n the Western waters.
The Gen. Buell is the evening mailboat for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at four

The People's Line packet to-day for Cincinnati, and the East, is the St. Charles. She starts punctually at noon, and urrives at Cincinnati in time to connect with the 6 A. M. railroad trains for the Falls, or the East. The fare and accommodatious of the East. The fare and accommodatious of the St. Charles are unsurpassed, and the clerk, Will Caffrey, is always polite and atteutive.
The Major Anderson yesterday, and the
General Buell and United States Sunday,

were full of returned volunteers on their way home. The grand army around Lonisville is fast melting away.

We learn from our St. Louis exchauges of Saturday that the Iatan, late from Me-

bile via Red river, is laid up at Cairo.

The Blue Wing No. 3 left yesterday for the iron pile for a lot of pig iron, and will eave to-day for the Ohio, The Pickett also takes a lot of iron at the

pile, for the Ohio river. The Albert Pearce is the Memphis packet for to-day, and will leave early, and goes through to Duvall's Bluff, on White river. 

An attempt is about to be made to raise he sunken s'eamer Express, that sunk above Cincinnati. Last Friday night the J. R. Gilmore came into collision at "Gnnpowder," with no ex-plosion or damage to either. We learn from the Cincinnati Gazette of esterday that the Board ordered by Gen.

Dodge, commanding the Department of St. Louis, Missouri, met there for the purpose of investigating the sinking of the steamer Olive. The Board are in session at the unrtermaster's office.
Gen. Price, chief of cavalry at Washing-

on, has changed the destination of a large number of horses, from Little Rock, Ark., o Alexandria, on Red river. The Argus, bound for the Arkansas, was lue from Cincinnati yesterday. The Rose Hite was due from White river

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINNATI, PERST, NICHOLAS—100 boxes bitters bibis ale Wilson & Peters; Stes rice to St.ge, R.&.G.; 20 list telegraph wire W.C. Briscoe; 10 bbls sugar 20 boxes stors to lazebrooke & Bro; 24 bbls flour Se bags shipstuff 9 do outs Smith & Bro; 8 bbls vluegar to C.D. Fiesch; 11 dls liquor 12 cases wine T. Scharper; 8 cases sardines A. & N.O. Gardner; 3 bbls sugar Detcher & Son; 15 bbls do. R. Gheen; 30 sheets boiler rora 4 kegs rlcc J. Petarce; 12 dis sugar A. Engles; 12 Immaces 3 bbls castings L.A. Judt; boxes wine 1 cask do Tait. Son. & Co.; 440 bags corn to rmstrom; 26 bbls liquor Jas McDermott; 16 bbls vluegar rhibds sugar R.P.; sin; 3 lides sugar Hibb-rt & Son; 86 kgs indices 83 pkgs coperage 5 bbls ale 5 lides 4 kegs 1 box of lesses 30 hgs coperage 5 bbls ale 5 lides 4 kegs 1 box of lesses 3 do 1 aringe, owders. theese 5 do h arings, owders,

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Boon House; 9 de Pickett; 9 no 8 hint-atree House; 1 do
Perdh-atre t House; 36 bales hay Colston & Son; 4 beer
seen owner.

Tenth-stre i House; 56 bales hay Colston & Son; 4 beer kegs, owner ST. LUCI'S, PER KATE PUTNAM-9 hinds leaf tobacco Konald; 19 kegs shot Gardner & Co; 25 boxes soap to A W & W A Gardner; 7; keas sitot Johnson, M & Co; 55 tox of bams Peters & Co; 5 bexes cordial to F Frijeh & Bro; 396 bags oats Veshoff & Bro; 2 hinds tobacco Spratt & Co; 10 bbls oil 15 kegs lead Wilson & P; 5 kegs shot 20 bdls bar lead J F Miller & Co; 1 hhd tobacco Pickett House. CINCINNATI PER GEN. LYTLE—3 hhds tobacco to H II Page, 33 express pkgs Adams Express; 5 pkgs cooperage 2 blocks marble 1 bhl of 8-h 5 do rosin 37 trunks 4 bbls cod gain 4 do actolol I corpes 35 bbls beer, owners. EVANSVILLE, PER ELNORA—28 hhes tolence R H Campbell; 11 do Ronsid; 2 do Glover & Co; 1,372 hag; corn rropper & Patt in; 7 bbls apples Fullerton & Co; 10 bales sleetting 11 D Newcomb; 10 do batting Brown & bio; 1 cash bases a boxes & Co; 1 bill flax seed 29 bags of cotton part 14 pkgs indee, owners.

PTHE MAGNIFICENT IMPERIAL STEEL LATE ENGRAVING—By the celebrated artist, A. H. Ritchie, from photograph by Brady, of President Abraham Lincoln, size, 19 x 24, for sale by Civill & Calvert, Louisville, Ky. Read the testimony of competent judges:

(From the President's Private Secretary.)
The superb engravings have been received. They will be most highly prized not only for the absolute fidelity of the likenesses, but for their spirit and grace, and exquisite finish.

The President wishes were to see the secretary.]

The President wishes me to congratulate you upon the success of the engraving, and to add his testimony to the entire faithfuless of the likenesses. [From Hon Wilham H. Seward, Secretary of State.] Ritchie's portrait of the President is be-cond all doubt the best, if not the only

really true one yet produced. [From Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.]
As likenesses and works of art they are

[From Major-General Hancock.]
I have received your fine steel portraits.
Those of the President and Llentenant-General could not be excelled.

[From E. Leutze, the celebrated Historical Painter.]
The portrait of our great and good
Father the President, is the best likeness I
have ever seen of him.

# COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING, July 10, 1865.

The market was of a more quiet character to-day in all departments than we have noticed for sometime, excepting for provisions which continue in demand at full rates. The grocery market is also somewhat firmer though not the grocery market is also somewhat in mer though bot quotably higher as there is considerable on hand purchased ed at the late low rates. That, however, was chiefly of inferior quality while prime continues to be fully main-tained. Cotton, and most cotton goods, East have ma-Naume, Byers, do H. W. Childs, do.

THE RIVER is falling slowly and steadily, with four and a half feet water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river had fallen only an inch at the head of the falls, and three inches at Portland. The weather was clondy all day, threatening rain in the inoruing, but it partially cleared off in the evening, and was quite warm.

On the falls there were scant thirty linches water down the Indian pass last evening, and the river falling slowly.

At Pittsburg yesterday at noon, as we learn by our dispatches, the weather had been rainy all the morning, and the river at a stand, with four feet water in the chaunel.

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At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river had risen four inches, with several showers of rain, and a slight swell may be expected of rain, and a slight swell may be expected n this quarter.

Capt. Sanders, of the Wren, from Ken
Gart. Sanders, of the Wren, from Ken
Gart. Sanders, of the Wren, from Kening \$2 0.62 10. Cotton was in demand with an upward tendency at 50651c for middling.

The money market is quoted easy and abundant for all

first rate paper at 9 per cent. Gold, though a shade firmer, is not quotably higher, and we continue our figur as follows: ....par. 1-10 pr.

Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesale trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbling sales are at an advance on these rates.]

COTTON YARNSS-Stocks increasing, with sales in ota to dealers at 37c for No. 500 Tenness e yarus, and 36 COAL-Retall sales of Pittsburg continue at 28c; deliv-

ered Pomeroy to boats 22c.
OUUNTRY PRODUCK-We quote green apples in light unply at \$7.009 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, not Butter, 21@22c, lu boxes or firkins; choice, 27@23c. Bee wax buying at 30@35c. Brooms, common,\$4 00@5 00, best Shaker % 30% 50 % doz; Best Louisville 26 00, per dozen. Cheese, Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 16@ 6%c, small sales at 16%c, all at uett weights. Hamburg 16%c. Dalry cheese, cholce, 21@24c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 61@62c. Flaxseed buying at \$1 40. Ginsel buying at 65@75c. Beans nominal at \$125 for white. New potatoes in lots \$4.75. Onlons in lots to dealers \$4604 60; small sales at \$4 75 per bbl. Eggs we

nucle at 34,031c per dozen for fresh packed.

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FLOUR AND GRAIN-Good flour is scarce and higher, aud we quote superfine at \$5 50@6 00; plain extra \$6 75% \$7 00, and extra family at \$7 50@87 75. Wheat is reived and in demand at \$1 25@\$1 45. Corn steady with sales to dealers at 85@90c, for prime white, and from store at 95c to \$1 00. Oats active at 65@70c from first hands, with a sale of 400 bushels Inferior at 6'c, and 3,200 bushels in lots from store at 80c.

HAY-Light pressed \$20, and hand pressed Timothy

\$72 00 per tou to dealers, with sales from store at \$24. GROCERIES—Firm but quiet, with limited sales of air to good Rio coffee at 30%(@31c, inferior offered at 29c-Sales of 131 bbls, sugar at 166017c for yellow; 18½c for B. coffee sugar and 19c for A. coffee sugar. Sales of 45 bbls. hard crushed, and powdered at 20½c—an advance. Eastern sirups range from 75 to \$1 65, as to quality and size o A sal- of 2 hhds. Cuba sugar at 14c, and choice Porto Kico at 16@16/2c.

PROVISIONS-Firm, with retall sales of mess pork at \$25 00@\$26 00. Bacon lu good retall and country demand at 15@15%c for shoulders, clear sides 17@17%c, plain hauss 85(2275c, the latter packed and in canvass, and 700 tagg's sugar cured hams at 26c-an advance. STARCH-A sale of 150 boxes, Madisou make, at 7c. Willish Y-Some inquiry for raw, with a sale of 30 bbls

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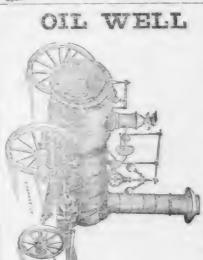
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